Picking Berries.

# BRYAN AN INGRATE. DECLARES GUFFEY

Holds Nebraskan "Most Arrogant Boss of Years."

Strong Words Used by Pennsylvania Committeeman.

Replies to Declaration at Lincoln July 4, in Which Nebraskan Reads Him Out of the Democratic Party. Bryan's Attitude Toward Roger Sullivan and Others.

Denver, July 5 .- With his friends in the him to-night at the Adams Hotel, Col. William J. Bryan a liar, an ingrate, and William J. Bryan, of Lincoln. the most arrogant boss that this country has seen in years.

With Col. Guffey at the time were Senator Diamling, chairman of the Democratic State committee of Pennsylvania, and the important men of the State. It is the visitor. probably one of the most candid documents ever issued by a man connected | 75 with public affairs. Here it is:

"In the course of his Fourth of July spiracy' against the expressed wish of a she went up to one man and asked: great majority of the Democratic voters. York, here?" This statement is false. The State convention voted down a resolution indorsing asked the man approached, a friend of his candidacy by a substantial majority, the East Side statesman. and there is no basis whatever for Mr. that convention did not accurately repre- Suizer's wife." sent the voters who had elected them

Says Bryan Forced Issue,

Mr. Bryan personally forced the issue before the people when, in flat contradiction of his boasted policy of noninterference, he went to Pittsburg, pleaded his his friends cannot get used to it, nor own cause before thousands in Exposition can Mr. Sulzer himself. Hall, and put his own ticket in the field against the regular candidates. The result of his fervid appeals was the election to think that when the trains bearing of three and one-half Bryan delegates and to think that when the trains bearing just opened. There is a rumor going of three and one-half Bryan delegates and the Tammany braves reach here to-mor- about that the proprietor of the store is a twenty-six and one-half anti-Bryan dele- row, every man who steps off will be Republican. gates to the State convention.

"Mr. Bryan further asserted, with all solemhity that his opposition to me for that I am considered unworthy of assostance of any interference on his part occat.' My council and my help are no in local or State politics. 'I believe,' he longer desired. unctiously declared, 'that the people of | "I have replied to Mr. Lryan's vitupe each community know better what they ative assault upon me with calmness and want done than any outside person can restraint. The use of expletives is know.' Therefore, he virtuously observes, clearly unnecessary. This simple recital he has 'abstained scrupulously from tak- of plain facts should be sufficient to ening part in these controversies.

able any fair mind to determine with What, then, was he doing in Ken- certainty at a time when harmony is ator? How does he, or can he, explain is the self-convicted faisifier, who the his opposition to Mr. McGraw, in West hypocrite, who the real and most arro-Virginia, or his begging appeals to Demo- gant boss ever known in the Democratic crats in Indiana to defeat Mr. Taggart?

Tried to Humiliate Sullivan.

"Did he, or did he not, try to humiliate friends, especially-declare to-night that Roger Sullivan and drive him off the com- one of the considerations why Bryan atmittee? Did he, or did he not, write his friend, Judge O. P. Thompson, of Illinois, friend, Judge O. P. Thompson, of Illinois, on July 17, 1906: 'Mr. Sullivan's presence gave Bryan some stained-glass windows on the committee contradicts all that we for his home in Lyncoln. can say in the party's behalf. His corporate connections would harm the party and he wrote to Guffey several weeks far beyond his power to aid the organiza- ago asking for the bill for the stainedtion. But this could be left to some future convention to deal with if he were actually the choice of the Democrats of plying to Mr. Bryan's letter expressed Illinois. The fact, however, that he holds his sorrow that the matter should have his office by fraud and against the ex- become public, but this apparently did press wishes of a majority of the State not appeare Bryan. convention makes it impossible for honest Democrats to associate with him as a member of the committee. If he refuses to resign and thus puts his ambition, or his business, before the party's success, the sooner he is ejected from the committee the metter What kind of 'scrupulous abstention

from interference does Mr. Bryan call buried alive for ninety hours without food And what particular brand of hypocrisy is indicated by these words uttered by Mr. Bryan at the Iroquois Club hald: "We must forget the past and work

for the future. We must forget all and forgive all. For myself, I may say I fer to get over the wall. have no grievance. I no longer judge man by what he has done. is everything to me. I wait to know what he is going to do in the future.'

Which One Has Changed? "How can we account for this abrupt change from brutal assault to smirking drink. Incidentally, the man's hiding palaver? Had Mr. Sullivan changed? Was not his office held 'by fraud' then as much as in 1906? What had happened suddenly make it 'possible' for 'honest Democrats' to associate with him? Simply this, as everybody knows, Mr. dead than alive, Bryan wanted the Illinois delegation to this convention, and to accomplish that purpose he did not hesitate for an in-

stant to eat his own vicious words. "Mr. Bryan views me with sanctimontous horror as a 'political boss, who shall never be in the party organization except against my protest as a bushwhacker, who should not be put into baldi, the Italian patriot. my councils to betray me.' 'My councils,' indeed! Is the Democratic party an outing, and was held at the country really absorbed? Has it not councils? place of Signor Chelenio, Columbia Park,

Mr. Bryan the whole organization?" Prince George County, Md. 'Let the people rule,' he shouts, and forthwith proceeds to dictate not only Lodge of Masons in Italy. ever yact, every office, and every resolution of this convention, but also to put vesterday were: S. Desio, Joe Finelli, upon every man from any State who is P Radisi, D. Cataldi, V. Giovannetti, A. sed to his candidacy or his platform. "Does he turn his vituperation against me because I am a boss? Not at all. I Giomo, H. P. Glavina, C. Ceremelli, B. am no more of a 'boss' now than I was Tarantini, A. Ghiselli, N. Del Grosso, F. during two campaigns when I won his Perna, G. Codirenzi, C. Murncci, Dr. Palapprobation by trying to elect him. The mesano, S. Giovannetti, and J. P. Zerego. 'boss' he hates is the 'boss' opposed dent, domineering, devastating 'boss' the Democratic party has ever known.

Admits Corporation Charge.

"But there is another reason. " 'Connected with corporations.' Well, I am. I was in 1896 and 1900, and am today. But I have not a dollar in any company which is not an incorporation of my own private business and which I abso- 3 lutely control. That, however, makes no difference. I am 'a corporation man,' but 

## NOTES OF THE CONVENTION

nvention crowd.

You can get in a trolley car, for one untains in a trolley car and watch the wads of bills at them, and souver STATEMENT IS RADICAL masses of snow on their tops is something ers will be surprised if some of the delegant here than the gathering of politicians.

> Another sight here is not so strange, becowboys, also cowgirls, riding through Tammany.' the streets on their bronchos; and to this is added now and then the glimpse of a Deadwood coach just off the plains.

With their big hats, their lariats, and Points Out the Inconsistencies in through here are real enough. To see firm in this city and is 155 by 55 feet. torn from her body. Last night she was and light felt hats, trudged back and them ride through the main street of Denver, dodging civilized things like trolley cars by simply touching the neck of their ponies with the bridle, held loosely in the hand, is one of the oddities of life in this city, built on the plains at the Denver, July 5.—With his friends in the base of the mountains, through which Pennsylvania delegation gathered around drift many different currents of life. In other cities the convention has gen-erally absorbed the visitors, but here James M. Guffey, Democratic national there are many rival attractions which committeeman for Pennsylvania, issued a are apt to overshadow the convention statement in which he practically calls play, if it is to be anything like a cut-and-dried affair, arranged by Manager

"Three dollars," replied the cabby. "How much if I lived in Denver?" asked

"Fifty cents," replied the cabman promptly; and when the visitor offered cents as a compromise the cabman grabbed it eagerly.

A little woman, who seemed a stranger speech to twelve or fifteen out of the to convention crowds, peered anxiously sixty-eight delegates from Pennsylvania around the corridors of one of the hotels Mr. Bryan made certain explicit declara- the other night without finding the pertions. He charged that the Pennsylvania son she sought in any of the groups delegation was taken from him by 'con- of statesmen and politicians. Finally "Have you seen Mr. Sulzer, of New

"Do you know him when you see him?"

"Well, I should think I ought to," re-Bryan's assumption that the members of 'plied the woman. "You know, I'm Mr.

> of his bachelor days, and had forgotten apparently for the moment that he was a married man.
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> The Hon. William Sulzer has attended many conventions, but this is the first one he ever attended with a wife, and

That story aroused the ire of Bryan,

CONVICT HIDDEN IN HOLE.

or Water and Is Discovered.

Nashville, Tenn., July 5.-Practically

at the prison until opportunity should of-

guards on the walls and locked up Rob-

ertson's cellmate, thus cutting off his

place was covered over with iron pots.

To-day, some one remembered the hole

under the pattern room, and made an in-

vestigation. Robertson was found nearer

of Birth of Garibaldi.

Garibaldi was the founder of Mazzini

Among those present at the celebration

Geraci, L. Perna, Joe Costinetti, L. Del

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ngrate.

Denver, July 5.-It is undoubtedly true clad in a light, check suit, red ties that the visitors to this convention are derbies tilted on the sides of their heads, inding more interesting things to see here big black cigars sticking out of their than in any city ever before visited by a mouths, and fairly glistening with diamonds.

All of the cabmen have arranged to be POLICE AND CITIZENS SEARCH thing, and ride into the Rockies in less than an hour. Going into the heart of the Rockies to folks here is just like at the station when the Tammany trains pull in, because they, too, are full of this Western idea of the Tammany men. the Rockies to folks here is just like a The cabbles will be disappointed if the trip down to Coney, but to ride to these visitors don't hurl a few lightly packed that the visitor from the vicinity of gates don't extract some of the diamond Coney Island finds more fascinating out from their shirt fronts and hand them over then the gathering of politicians many of the curiosities with which the city abounds have pictures of a flerce-Another sight here is not so strange, be-cause you can see it at Coney Island, only you have to pay for it there. That is real of the monster the legend, "Welcome."

forms a part of the decorations of the city of Denver for convention week. It their bronchos, the cow punchers that go was made a year ago for a dry goods of a four-story building, and is one of the first sights that meets the eyes of visitors as they alight from the train.

Sam Wallingford, dealer in mules at among the delegates as a poetic argu- tured. ment why they should stand fast for the Peerless One as against the money power, which the poet of Greenwood is out to do. A note at the top of the poem states "I want to go about three blocks. How that it has been written expressly for was accompanied by a brother, William, much will it be?" asked an Eastern visitor the campaign of 1908. Some of the poem

If our money system is not changed, The way the matter stands, t will not be many years Till a few will own the lands.

So, after finding Our masses had no gains, Our President Roosevelt Asked the law be changed.

Now I am pretty sure On the people we can bet, The time has fully come When they will try another set.

Now this money panic Has got the laborers crying; If they know their interest They will turn and vote for Bryan.

Out of it this time
I am sure they cannot cheat him
And I am fully satisfied
That Taft cannot beat him.

One of the large stores opposite the Brown Palace Hotel, where most of the politicians and delegates congregate, had It so happened that Mr. Sulzer was pasted up in its window this morning a standing just outside the bunch of cronies telegram signed by William J. Bryan. It pasted up in its window this morning a drew a big crowd. This is what it said:
"D. E. Mocracy, Denver, Colo.:
"Man shall not be crucified. I will undertake the sacrifice again and again, if

necessary.
"P. S.—See that it is absolutely neces-

to North and West.

tucky during the last campaign for Sen- the chief requisite of party success who FEW SENATORS AT DENVER

party, and who, I regret to add, the Bailey and Culberson, of Texas, Are Out, as Are Tillman and John Friends of Col. Guffey-his Chicago Sharp Williams-New Men in the Party Councils Include Hears and Cleveland Partisans.

> Special to The Washington Herald Denver, Colo., July 5 .- Sorrow and disappointment has reached the hearts of

the Southern men. They have come to Denver to find that that Guffey should be reelected national their section of the Democracy has waned in power and influence in the Democratic convention.

The suave Bailey, of Texas; the deliberate Culberson, of the same State; "Pitchfork" Tillman, of South Carolina and the erudite John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, have passed from the Demo-Spends Ninety Hours Without Food cratic stage, and their places have been taken by men from the North and from the West, who have not had their experience in the national game.

Dixle to-day is represented in Denver or water, was the experience of John by only a few United States Senators-William Stone, the single delegate who Robertson, a young convict, who sought represents his State in the upper house to escape on Saturday by hiding in a of Congress, that has survived the washhole beneath the floor of the pattern room out which the Bryan flood has caused, and Senators Gore and Owen, of Oklahoma, who are not delegates and whose When his disappearance was noted, the influence consequently will be of slight prison authorities ordered additional consequence.

Leaders Not Widely Known. The men who will be prominent in the convention will be men whose names are to Newport. only chance for a supply of food and not known nationally except in a few instances. Starting in New England, they will be George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, and Alexander Troup, a great Bryan man, and Archibald McNeill, a

ITALIANS HONOR PATRIOT. TO RAISE GIRL IN PRISON. Masons Celebrate 101st Anniversary

Woman Sent to Jail for Life Takes Child with Her. Italian Masons of the District of Columbia yesterday celebrated the 101st an-

Reno, Nev., July 5 .- To grow to womanhood behind the bars of the State peniniversary of the birth of Guisseppi Garitentlary at Carson City is the fate of the two-year-old daughter of Lizzie Astor, The celebration was in the nature of crime of manslaughter.

Lizzle Astor pleaded guilty some weeks ago, but Judge Pike has heretofore re-fused to pass sentence, because no provision had been made for her baby daugh Warden Day wrote to Judge Pike, offering to allow the little girl to come within the prison, and to-day Lizzie Astor was sentenced, and with her babe taken to the cell, where the girl will spend her days until she is old enough to step into the world alone.

LIGHTNING SAWS HIS ARM.

It Also Removes the Temper from Contractor's Saw.

struck the spouting outside.

The electric bolt entered and forced the contractor's arm across the sharp teeth, causing a bad gash. Most of its force was expended upon the saw, from which the temper was taken. Gohn's arm was titched by a physician.

When you have lost or found anything. The washington Herald and bill will be sent you at size F street N. W. Special Private of the washington Herald and bill will be sent you at size F street N. W. The electric bolt entered and forced the too good for him.

NEGRO ATTACKS GIRL DELEGATES ALL CARRY

Sarah Maroney Choked While

marked as is the eruption of speech noted in his illustrious brother. Indeed, Black Man Escapes, but the Police

Sarah Maroney, fourteen years old, was attacked by a young negro shortly before o'clock yesterday evening while picking where she is going to get back that lackberries in the Government Property

When Police Officers Arrive.

street southeast. throat where the negro's fingers had forth from the union station, and each grasped her

Greenwood, S. C., and a poet in leisure gether with his name, which was learned surged into the Brown Palace Hotel moments, has written some powerful shortly after the assault. Central Office whereupon several members of the dele verses for use at this convention. The Detectives Baur and Cornwell are workpoem has been printed on small slips of ing on the case. At an early hour this paper, and these are being distributed morning the negro had not been cap-

With Brother and Sister.

Yesterday afternoon Sarah, who is a prepossessing girl, large for her age, went into the yards to pick blackberries. She States, and by 6 o'clock in the evening prepossessing girl, large for her age, went seven years old, and her sister Katherine, drawing of a real convention crowd two nine years old. The grounds are surhigh, and the younger children could not get over it. They sat on the fence, while the older girl climbed on a pile of wood for if anybody is uncomfortable it will and leaped lightly inside. She went to not be Denver's fault, the east side of the inclosure and started to rick berries.

struggled and tried to scream. The negro stuck out his hand. tightened his grip on her throat, and de-The girl fought with all her strength. Louis? The other children, realizing that some- "I think you are mistaken," the judge thing was wrong, began to scream for replied. issistance.

Gardner, of 1209 New Jersey avenue south- look just like a man from St. Louis I east, ran to the fence and jumped over know. No harm done," and he backed The negro heard him coming, ran to away. he fence on the opposite side, and vaultof the young girl. The father of the chil-dren, an inspector in the engineer department of the District, was notified of he attack and hurried to the scene.

Carried Her Home, said she had seen the negro a number of imes and told where he lived.

Capt. Mathews and his men, accom-Capt. Mathews and his men, accom-panied by the girl's father, went to the kicked him off before he decided to go. nome of the negro and arrived in time to ee him dart from the rear door and scape. They gave chase. Residents in the vicinity of the attack

AGED MANUFACTURER DIES.

Owner, Pases Away, Special to The Washington Herald.

cotton duck, died this afternoon of an away, much to the discomfort of the Tie intestinal disease at his summer home, Siding people. t Rehoboth Beach, Del.

His father established extensive mills tion because they could." nany years ago near this city.

A week ago he told his wife any kind here to stop him. that he believed his end was near, and that he wanted to see all his employes before he died. Arrangements were ac ordingly made for an excursion of more than 2,000 employes from Baltimore to Rehoboth. The mills at Woodberry were losed for a day and all the em accompanied by their families, made the trip.

MEYER NOT POISONED.

Postmaster General Subject of a Startling Report, Postmaster General Meyer left Wash-

The report was circulated yesterday that

the Postmaster General was suffering from ptomaine poisoning, but later this was denied by his private secretary, Dr. J. A. Holmes. Dr. Holmes said the heat affected Mr. Meyer's stomach on Friday. but that he had recovered from the a

Resents Slight to Jackies.

New London, Conn., July 5 .- Because the jackies are not allowed to dance in the public dance hall at New London Commander Benson has asked the naval authorities to change the base of the training squadron, including four cruisers

A Canadian View of Taft. From the Toronto Globe.

it may not matter much to the Repub-lican candidate what foreigners think of Bismarck, N. Dak... Democratic leader in the State senate and him, but he is likely to feel gratified at Boston, Mass. Vice Presidential candidate, both from the general expressions of good will that Buffalo, N. Y .... have already appeared in European and British journals of distinction. In these Cheyenne, Wyo. Canadians can very neartily join. His name and record are familiar to them, and nothing has ever occurred to make Galveston, Tex.... and nothing has ever occurred to make Galveston. Te them think ill of him as a statesman or Helena. Mont cause them to fear that his election might tend to disturb the harmonious relations tend to disturb the harmonious relations Kansas City, at present subsisting between these two Little Rock, Ark. countries. Without either impertinence or Marquette, prejudice, therefore, Canadians may ven-Memphis. sentenced to life imprisonment for the ture to wish him well in the formidable New Orleans. La campaign that lies before him.

Why Not Haywood? From the Brooklyn Eagle.

There is no speculation as to the first St. Louis place on the ticket to be nominated at Springfield, Denver in a few days, but the tail re- Vicksburg, Miss. mains to be disposed of. Why not Haywool? He has just consigned to the inwool? He has just consigned to the in-fernal regions all the injunction-issuing courts in the country, thus furnishing To-morrow—High tide, 1:55 a. m. and 2:12 p. m.; low. evidence of his availability. If he will low tide, 8:38 a. m. and 8:41 p. m not suit, what is the matter with Gompers? His views of government by inpers? His views of government by in-junction are as pronounced as those of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 5.—Potomac clear and the peerless leader, if not a little more Shenandeah slightly cloudy. York, Pa., July 5.—H. T. Gohn, a contractor of Windsor, this county, was engaged in filing a saw at a bench in his There would be nothing half-hearted shop Saturday night, when lightning about his dealings with the courts, if he ever had any more. Second place is none

THE BRAND OF "W. J. B."

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to his whiskers, which, he said, retain all their former glory, although somewhat

Mr. Charles Bryan was an object of nuch curiosity. Mr. Bryan is a fine example of a living relative, albeit he suf-fers from a congestion of language as Have a Good Description of the be composed of the phrase, "Bill says to Fugitive and Hope to Capture Him. do this," which he repeats with monot-Makes Escape from His Home onous regularity to the men who think they are running this convention. At that, other words would seem to be su-perfluous, for what Charles says Bill says to do is generally done forthwith.

Like a Real Convention. Denver began to realize this morning

\$100,000 she put up for the convention The biggest flag in the United States Yards, a block from her home, at 156 N for the delegates arrived rapidly, and the anti-convention crowd, which, up to The girl was choked almost into un- this time, has consisted of reporters and onsciousness, and her clothing nearly a few hurried statesmen, took on tone. delegation that would march was given Police of every precinct in the city have a band to lead it to the stirring scenes received a description of the assailant, to- up-town. Oklahoma arrived early, and tion, mostly deprecating the fact that the hotel rates are more than \$2 a day. Gore, the blind Senator from Okla-

homa, guided by his wife, marched with the Oklahomans and drew the first real cheer that has been heard here since the Greek letter boys left for home.

the gathering became a sort of a wash rounded by a board fence nearly six feet liant with lights, and all the people are Gro ted Once, All a Mistake.

Judge +1.on B. Parker, of New York, A few minutes after a young negro, was among those present in the Brown known by all the children in the heigh- lobby from time to time. Judge Parker horhood, walked up behind the girl and was greeted effusively once. A begrabbed her by the throat. The girl badged delegate rushed up to him and

"Hello, John," he said; "I'm glad to spite her struggles, held her in his power. see you. When did you go up from St.

"Well, by jinks; I guess I am," ex-Attracted by the screams, Thomas E. claimed the delegate. "Excuse me. You

Meantime the anti-Bryan men kept geted over. Gardner went to the assistance ting higher and higher in the air. They held conferences and consultations and caucuses, and at midnight were still facing the uncomfortable fact that this con vention is owned by Bryan, sewed up in a sack and sealed, and that when the Miss Maroney was carried to her home time comes they will do what Bryan tells and attended by a physician. The girl them to do. There was desultory talk about the platform, and Col. James M.

Murphy on the Band Wagon, Mr. Charles F. Murphy, of New York, who selected his seat in the band wagon spent the early part of the evening in a on Friday night, stuck there stolidly and vain search for the assailant, solidly, and the usual amount of piffle was

Guffey, of Pennsylvania, sadly left the

reservation, having been compelled to

peddled by the piffle peddlers. brough it all was the undert is Bryan grinding us into submission in Southern Leaders Give Way J. E. Hooper, Cotton Duck Mill this way? Why is he so arbitrary?" and that reminded Col. Bill Skinner of the man who asked the hotel keeper at Tie Baltimore, Md., July 5.-James E. Siding, Wyo., why the Union Pacific road Hooper, president of the William E. removed the railroad station from the Hooper & Sons Co., manufacturers of center of the village to a point a mile

Mr. Hooper was sixty-eight years old. "that the Union Pacific moved that sta-

Which appears to be the answer. Bryan Hooper mills are independent of the cot-ton duck combine. is doing what he wants to do, because he can do what he wants to do, and there Mr. Hooper had been in ill health a does not appear to be power enough o

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

C. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Weather Bureau Washington, Sunday, July 5, 1908-8 p. m.
A barometric depression that extends from Minnesota to Texas will drift slowly eastward during the next three days and cross the Atlantic seaboard about the middle of the week, preceded by warm, fair weather, attended by local rains, and followed the cooler fair weather. The cooler ray will reach fair weather, attended by local rains, and followed by cooler, fair weather. The cooler area will reach the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Western Lake region Monday, will cover the Ohio Valley and East-ern Lake region Theeday, and reach the Atlantic States Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Preceding the approach of the depression, the inds on the Great Lakes will be fresh to brisk from Postmaster General Meyer left Washington for Hot Springs, Va., last night to
confer with William H. Taft on important
matters.

The report was circulated vesterday that be light to fresh from southerly Steamers departing Monday for European ports will have light to fresh southerly to southwesterly sinds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperature.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 9; 8 p. m., 99. Rain-all (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 109. Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 81;

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other citles, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

Tide Table.

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When you have lost or found anything. Berkeley Rye Special Private Delivery.

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## TO-DAY.

The annual sale of oddments begins to-day, which means that summer goods can be yours, in many instances, at nominal prices. Visit all five floors and note the many tables filled with oddments.

## KIMONOS TO BE 15c

Made to retail at 25c; and the wonder has been how they could be sold for so little. This morning's visitors will find all sizes-note that we make no promise for the afternoon. Note, too, that the store now closes at 5 p. m.

### 90c As Illustrated

The chief of our popular Cotton Underwear Departments culls all the oddments and quotes prices that will be irresistible.

LOT 1, 45c. LOT 2, 90c. LOT 3, \$1.79.

Those illustrated are in the goc lot. Less elaborate are 45c; more elaborate are \$1.79. "The year's best bargains"-says the chief.



CHICAGO SUFFRAGETTES.

Made Themselves Known at the Convention.

From Harper's Weekly. "The nearest approach to doing some hing 'strenuous' was the individual efort of a New York suffragette who tried o stick her big yellow badge marked 'Votes for Women' on the unvielding back of the huge papier-mache elephant which the Blaine Club, of Cincinnati, escorted through the convention hall," writes Bertha Damaris Knobe, of the "Votes for Women" delegation to the Republican convention, in the current Harper's Weekly. "Again the G. O. P. was diplonatically polite, for the improvised Unushed it just far enough to be tantaliz-

ingly out of reach. "The woman's suffrage hearing was conducted with distinction, however. Two of the leading women in America made loquent pleas. One was the 'foremost tizen in Chicago,' as Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, has been repeatedly called notwithstanding the con that as 'citizen' she is politically classed with masculine idiots, lunatics, iterates. The other was Mrs. Charles Henrotin, honorary president of the one million club women in the General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs. These arient suffragists having managed the livecampaign for municipal suffrage hicago, lately defeated by but one vote, were unanimously chosen as best equipped to reason with the great white ele

hant of anti-suffrage sentiment among the Republican men. CLEVELAND AND BEGGARS.

How He Played a Joke on Tramps Who Flattered Him. From the New York Pre-William G. McAdoo, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and police comnissioner, tells an amusing story of Cleveland's fondness for a good joke.

as President, McAdoo said, he had an

office in the Mills Building, and McAdoo often used to go up town with him. "Finally," said McAdoo, "the associated order of mendicants learned Mr. Cleveland's trail and played it to good advantage. One crowd lingered in Wall street and greeted him with God bless you, sir; I hope you will be President again.

O.60 Cleveland responded liberally, but finally the tramps became so numerous he was obliged to slip home another way. worked for a time, but the tramps found him out. One evening as we slipped away he said: 'I guess we escaped this time.' 'No sooner had he said it than the where drove was upon him with suppli-cations. With never a word, Mr. Cleveand reached into his pocket and drew 0.14 out a little booklet. Page by page he tore out perforated tickets and handed them ut a word to the tramps. Then he passed on with a shake of his head. Each icket read: 'Charity Organization Society

> "That ended the beggars down town." After the Automobile.

-Admit bearer to woodyard.'

From the Portland Oregonian

A prominent automobile manufacturer says that within ten years the idle rich will be indulging in airship parades and aerial navigation, with cars propelled by gasoline motors, and the automobile will have been relegated to a position strictly utilitarian. This reads encouragingly, for under such a change in conditions the common people, who must still travel afoot, will not have their lives constantly menaced by brainless idlots who drive through the stresss at terrific speed in big made by hard work.

ANGERMANN-On Thursday, July 2, 1908, at 1:30 a. m., JOHN ANGERMANN, in the eightyeighth year of his age.

Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. from his late residence, Fifth street and Columbia road northvest. Please omit flowers.

DANT-On Friday, July 3, 1908, THOMAS E., beloved husband of Mary E. Dant, in the seventy-first year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 210 Ninth street southeast, Monday, July 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ERBACH-On Saturday, July 4, 1908, at 11 a. m., MARIE C. ERBACH. Funeral services at her late residence, 708 East Capitol street, on Monday, July 6, at 4 p. m.

ARNER-On Thursday, July 2, 1908, at 9:35 a. m., JOHN F., beloved husband of the late Lina M. Funeral services at his late residence, 1233 Eighth

HOBAN-On Friday, July 3, 1908, at the residence of her brother, Frederick H. Hoban, MARION F., daughter of the late James and Marion B. niem mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart,

Fourteenth street, on Monday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private. McNAMARA-On Friday, July 3, 1908, at 1:10 a. m., JOHN F., beloved son of Dennis J. and the late Eliza McNamera.

Funeral from his late residence, 833 Tenth street northeast, Menday at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Name Church. MYERS-On Sunday, July 5, 1908, at 6:15, JOHN beloved husband of Annie Myers, at 7 K street

Notice of funeral hereafter. NYMAN—On Saturday, July 4, 1998, at 6:35 p. m., Mrs. JANE R. NYMAN, widow of Joseph Ny-man, in the ninety-second year of her age. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Jefferson, 1999 Q street, at 7 p. m., Monday, July 6. Interment at Boonsboro, Md. PEPPER-At Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday even ing, July 4, 1908, MARY SIFTON, daughter of the late Rev. George W. Pepper and sister of Charles M. Pepper, of Washington.

QUINN-Suddenly, at Atlantic City, on Saturday, July 4, 1968, EDWARD QUINN, in the sixtyninth year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 511 Orinoco street,
Alexandria, Va., Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock;
thence to St. M.-ry's Catholic Church. Interment
in St. Mary's Cometery.

REDDING-On Friday, July 3, 1908, at 11:40 a. m., WILLIAM, beloved husband of Mary E. Red-After Cleveland had served his first term Ging.

Funeral from his late residence, 518 Seventh street southwest, Monday, July 6, at 9 o'clock. High mass at St. Dominic's Church. SCHROEDER-On Thursday, July 2, 1908, at 3 p. m., ALTAZERA HENDERSON, beloved wife of

m., ALTAZERA HEADERASON, busines was a August W. Sernoeder. Funeral services at her late residence, 524 Ninth street southeast, on Monday at 10 a. m. Frienda and relatives invited. Interment private. (Martinsburg, W. Va., papers please copy.) HAMWELL-On Friday, July 3, 1908, at 11:15 p. m., MAURICE HICKMAN, infaut son of James B. and Nellie B. Shamwell, aged three months and seventeen days, uneral from parents' residence, 1929 Sixth street northwest, Sunday, July 5, at 2 p. m. UOHY—On Saturday, July 4, 1898, THOMAS, be-loved son of the late Martin and Mary Tuchy. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Burke, 715 Twelfth street southeast, Tuesday, July 7, at 2 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9:33 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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